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Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, second from left, and other officials...

Salvador Moves Toward Election

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President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. are shown conferring after a Cabinet meeting on Thursday.

Moscow Congress: Status Quo, but for How Long?

MOSCOW — "The word for it is status quo. No new people, no new ideas. This was the ultimate proof that when confronted with a choice, their instinct tells them to do nothing rather than doing something."

Polish Tension Rises As Dissidents Indicted

WARSAW — Polish authorities cracked down sharply on dissidents Friday in a move apparently aimed at demoralizing Poland's will to crush the "anti-Socialist forces" often attacked by its Soviet bloc allies.

26th Reunion Ends in Show of Unanimity, But Misses Chance for Smooth Changeover

One cannot be sure, but an opportunity to provide for a smooth changeover has been missed. Writing about the 26th party congress in 1976, an American student of the Soviet Union, Gail Warshofsky Lapidus, made the following comments:

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of unanimity and a confirmation of the Soviet status quo. A party congress is important whether it changes things or not; a failure to reform or restructure is in itself an event with broad implications for the five years that will elapse before the next congress.

Rebels Reportedly Retreat to Cities in Afghanistan

DELHI — The Afghan rebellion has largely ended a 14-month fight to drive troops from the countryside and concentrate in the major cities, a reliable Kabul source reported.

INSIDE

Saudi Aid Confirming earlier reports, the Saudi government said it will sell Saudi Arabia equipment to upgrade its F-15 fighters.

MONDAY

Strauss Is Back After five months of lying low Franz Josef Strauss has emerged from his election defeat by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, intact and sounding like a Reaganite.

Meeting Rumored Unconfirmed rumors circulated in Warsaw that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa would meet before the Saturday session with Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, who has asked for a 90-day respite from labor turmoil.

W. German Slays Child's Accused Killer in Court

LUEBECK, West Germany — The mother of a strangled 7-year-old girl Friday shot the child's accused killer to death in the crowded courtroom where the murder trial was taking place, the prosecutor said.



Deputy Premier Geng Biao takes over the Defense Ministry in a Chinese government shuffle. Page 2.

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With White House Backing, Abortion Foes Move Against Contraception, Sex Education

By Bill Peterson
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — While the White House has been going to budget and El Salvador, opponents have quietly won several positions in the Reagan administration and launched an effort to alter federal policy not just on abortion, but on sex education, family planning and world population control.

and abroad, teach teenagers how to prevent pregnancy and provide a wide assortment of similar services.

Largely ignored in previous administrations, anti-abortionists have recently found a friendly ear at the White House. According to spokesmen, they personally asked the president in an early meeting to appoint each of their own as surgeon general and to revamp the world birth control programs administered by the Agency for International Development.

At a second meeting, President Reagan and Office of Management and Budget Director David A. Stockman were given a "white paper" prepared by two anti-abortion groups saying that \$3.9 billion a year could be saved by scrapping most of the government's family planning, birth control, sex education, teen-age counseling and world population control programs.

A fundamentalist Christian, Dr. Koop has been a board member of at least two anti-abortion groups, the National Right to Life Committee and Americans United for Life, and is the narrator of a controversial anti-abortion film, "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?"

A second anti-abortionist, Marjorie Mecklenburg, president of American Citizens Concerned for Life, is awaiting clearance to be named head of the Office of Adolescent Pregnancy Programs, which gives grants to aid teen-age mothers and counsel them on birth control. Mrs. Mecklenburg has said that her organization believes that teen-agers should be taught to postpone sexual involvement rather than to use contraceptive devices.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, who would supervise Dr. Koop and Mrs. Mecklenburg, is a long-time supporter of a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion and has said that he would lobby for such an amendment in his present post. He also has said, "I don't think the federal government should be in the sex education business."

Several pieces of legislation affecting family planning and world population control come up for renewal this year, and proponents are concerned that with the current emphasis on budget-cutting these programs may become expendable.

S. Names Task Force to Study Crime, Recommend Measures to Stop Violence

By Ronald J. Ostrow
Los Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — Attorney William French Smith has named a special task force to study "locking" rate of violent and recommend steps the government can take to restore tranquility.

whether an investigation is still under way to find out if the enter-tainer accepted \$50,000 of theater receipts allegedly not declared for taxes.

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Wounded police officer Fred Marinovich, 30, is helped into an ambulance after he was shot in a gun battle in New York City in which a suspect in a bank robbery was killed.

Robbery Suspect Dies in Shootout In Midtown N.Y.

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Police officers and a bank robbery suspect exchanged shots on a crowded Fifth Avenue corner in a shootout that left the suspect dead, one officer wounded and scores of startled midday pedestrians scrambling for cover.

A pedestrian also was slightly wounded as bullets flew across streets Thursday. The shooting ended a 10-block chase after the suspect, who first fired at officers at 47th Street and the Avenue of the Americas after allegedly getting \$3,900 in a holdup at the Bowery Savings Bank there.

The suspect, John Lesko, 27, then ran to Fifth Avenue, where he commandeered a taxi. A patrol car alerted by a radio description of the cab, pulled it over just south of 38th Street.

As the suspect emerged from the cab, he started shooting, according to the police, and officers fired at least 20 shots before he fell dead on the slushy street. The wounded officer, Fred Marinovich, 30, of Staten Island, a 10-year veteran of the force, was hit in the right arm and abdomen.

Rural Drug Use in U.S. Seen Near Urban Level

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The use of marijuana, cocaine and even heroin is increasing rapidly in small-town America and may soon reach the levels that have made drugs a scourge of big cities, according to a new government report.

Adele Harrell, who led the study for the National Institute of Drug Abuse, said researchers "found a slowing of growth of use in metropolitan areas but a steady growth in rural sections of the country, and chances are that we will soon see an level of drug use throughout the nation."

Her report describes a study of the use of marijuana, hashish, heroin, hallucinogens and psychotherapeutic drugs by persons 12 years old and older in nonurban communities of 25,000.

According to the study, one out of every four youths in rural had used marijuana at least once, and more than half of using marijuana went on to use at least one other drug.

"Growing Problem" is clear from the study that states with large rural or nonpopulations have a growing problem and should be making a major investment of efforts toward the problems of drug use," said Dr. Barry Brown, chief of the institute's treatment, research and assessment branch.

Brown said he suspected that the chance for successful treatment of drug abuse is better in rural areas where family ties are stronger. He also said there is a greater chance of early detection because small towns do not provide the anonymity of the big cities.

Water Projects Coming Under Reagan's Budget Knife

By Bill Stall
Los Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — The oft-criticized \$1.8-billion water development program of the Army Corps of Engineers, which survived the first round of President Reagan's budget cuts virtually unscathed, is one of a broad range of items facing substantial trimming next week.

Budget Director David Stockman has disclosed. Some other previously untouched "sacred cows" of the budget expected to fall victim to reductions soon are subsidies for the maritime and tobacco-growing industries; the federal anti-smoking program; veterans' assistance programs, including the closure of 91 storefront counseling centers for Vietnam veterans; and abolition of the anti-poverty Community Services Administration.

Mr. Reagan gave the first glimpse of budget cuts for the fiscal year 1982, starting Oct. 1, in his address to Congress Feb. 18, disclosing proposed cuts of \$34.7 billion. An additional \$11.2 billion in reductions are expected to be announced when the full budget is sent to Congress, with delivery now scheduled for next Tuesday.

The administration's goal is to hold spending for the fiscal year to \$693 billion, about \$46 billion less than had been proposed by former President Jimmy Carter.

The water program cuts, expected to be nearly \$300 million, are likely to affect some pet projects of important members of Congress, but Mr. Stockman said they would be achieved in a more equitable fashion than Mr. Carter's celebrated "hit list" of water projects four years ago.

Vatican Critical Of Death Penalty

United Press International
VATICAN CITY — Vatican Radio has broadcast an editorial condemning capital punishment, equating the death penalty with abortion and euthanasia as contrary to God's teaching.

The editorial, from the Jesuit magazine Civiltà Cattolica, said the death penalty "calls into question the sense of values and the dignity of the human person."

Vatican sources said the editorial reflected recent church thinking on capital punishment but was not to be considered official church policy. Pope John Paul II himself left the issue in doubt when he spoke to European judges and lawyers in November and spoke approvingly of properly applied laws calling for the death penalty.

Man Surrenders After Hostages Leave Jet in U.S.

United Press International
LOS ANGELES — A man who smuggled a loaded pistol and what he called a bomb onto an airliner with 89 persons aboard and threatened to blow it up unless he received a \$3-million ransom surrendered Friday after 11 hours. No one was hurt.

The hijacking ended Thursday night when Victor Malassukas, 44, walked down the rear stairs of the Continental Airlines Boeing 727 at Los Angeles International Airport with his hands behind his head. All of the hostages had slipped out of the plane during the siege.

Spanish Premier Reports Cabinet Threats Until '83

Reuters
MADRID — Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo asserted Friday that his government would stay in power until 1983 and would not rule by military threat after last week's abortive coup.

Conservative Democrats in the House Urge Reagan to Cut \$11.2 Billion More

By Lou Cannon and Richard L. Lyons
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — A group of conservative Democrats who may hold the balance of power in the House went to President Reagan one by one and urged him to propose \$11.2 billion more in specific budget cuts.

Group Protests Argentine Trial

The Associated Press
BUENOS AIRES — Nobel Peace Prize winner Adolfo Perez Esquivel has led about 150 persons in a demonstration against the trial of six human rights activists by the military government.

Italian Seize Morphine

The Associated Press
TRIESTE, Italy — Dogs sniffed out 15.5 kilograms of morphine Friday hidden in the fenders of a car bearing a Kuwaiti license plate, police reported.

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husband of Dorothy
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El Salvador Will Fight

Labor Turmoil Bolsters Muldoon, Fraser

By Barry Moody
Industrial turmoil in New Zealand has political benefits to both sides...

In contrast, the opposition Labour Party lost support during the industrial trouble. Weakened by internal squabbling, it seems to be in danger of losing its position as the official opposition party...

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by-election victory in a formerly safe government seat last September. Labour acted indecisively in the recent industrial troubles, caused by the arrest of 48 picketers at Auckland airport...

operation with New Zealand, to fly home 7,000 passengers stranded in the two countries by the strike. It was the first time the military had been used in a strike since the 1940s...

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices March 6

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes for various companies and indices.



Associated Press
Crew of the tug Sea Rover walked ashore at Newhaven late Thursday after a chase across the Channel.

Held in Channel Drug Chase

From Agency Dispatches
HAVEN, England — British customs officers claiming to have seized a £20 million (\$44 million) marijuana smuggling plot...

FTC Head Indicates Lower Profile Ahead

By A. O. Sulzberger Jr.
WASHINGTON — David A. Clanton, acting chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, said that he expected it would indicate fewer of the industrywide regulatory cases that have got the FTC into trouble...

Japanese Parties Compromise in Budget Dispute

TOKYO — Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party and the opposition reached agreement on Friday to settle a dispute over the 1981 national budget...

Songwriter Edgar Y. Harburg Dies

By Agency Dispatches
LOS ANGELES — Edgar Y. Harburg, a prolific songwriter who wrote the lyrics to such hits as 'Rainbow' and 'April in Paris'...

Man 'Stable' in Allergy Illness

United Press International
LAS — Sheila Rossall, the former British pop singer who died only 34 pounds when she was admitted to Brookhaven Hospital with the rare disease called total allergy syndrome...

Cabinet Resigns in South Korea

SEOUL — The South Korean government resigned Friday, but President Chun Doo Hwan reappointed most members to their previous ministries...

Dr. Paul F. Kerr

NEW YORK (NYT) — Dr. Paul F. Kerr, 84, a former professor of mineralogy at Columbia University who specialized in studies of uranium deposits...

Jose Chiriboga Villagomez

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Jose Ricardo Chiriboga Villagomez, 69, a former foreign minister of Ecuador who ran for that country's presidency in 1952 and 1956...

Theodore Saunders

CHICAGO (AP) — Theodore "Red" Saunders, 68, drummer and band leader who worked with Count Basie, Duke Ellington and Tommy Dorsey, died Wednesday.

Henry A. Jozes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (NYT) — Henry A. Jozes, 91, a geneticist who developed a breeding method to make hybrid onions commercially practical, died Feb. 24.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices March 6

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table of NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for March 6, listing various stocks with their closing prices and changes.

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Closing prices, March 6, 1981

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Closing Prices, March 5, 1981

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Montreal Stocks

Closing Prices, March 5, 1981

Table of Montreal Stocks showing closing prices for various Canadian companies.

Tokyo Exchange

March 6, 1981

Table of Tokyo Exchange showing closing prices for various Japanese companies.

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Table of International Funds listing various fund names and their performance metrics.

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Milan Kundera: The Master of Derision

by Joan Dupont
RIS — The elevator of the Montparnasse apartment house goes to the fifth floor, and the Kunderas live a floor above, on the top. They have a way, French, of greeting their guests en...

country, in my own language, yes. But I got rid of a kind of invisible censorship, the influence of a public. Suddenly, like a dream, I had a new audience and it freed me. Czechoslovakia has become an imaginary country for me, a condensation of the world. His vision of a wild fantasy land with children who rape is disturbing — not just in Prague, but in Paris and New York...

When Kundera was 20, his world changed drastically. A student and member of the Communist party when Prague was taken over in February, 1948, he was blacklisted and forbidden any intellectual activity. I really thought that everything was finished for me. I smile, and I suffered. But now I see it as the most adventurous time of my life. He worked on road construction and played jazz in country inns. Writing was impossible. I couldn't even keep a notebook. I just couldn't. The dark period is described in his first novel, 'The Joke.' A student sends his girlfriend an irreverent postcard. Aiming to win out over her stubborn virginity (women in Kundera's novels gain control by keeping their legs locked...)

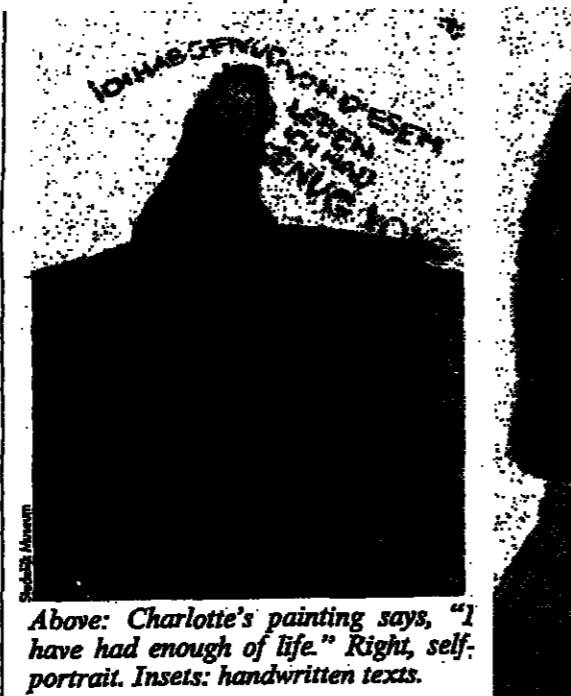
have known women like that," he says of one of his characters. "She is terrible, no? But touching, too, and her death," he says indignantly, as if he were not the author. "Her death is absolutely unjustified." His blue eyes kindle with the injustice of it. He looks as though he could curse and kick himself for letting it happen; yet Kundera's books are carefully ordered and well researched. For "Life is Elsewhere," he studied the lives of poets, reading biographies of Shelley, Mayakovsky, Rimbaud and Lermontov. "Everywhere I looked, there was this bizarre influence of the mother; that's why I say that poets are always born in the house of women. They revolt, but remain under the mother's sway. And at the same time, the father is absent, almost as if his absence were a condition for the poet's birth."...



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Talent That War Couldn't Kill

by Jules B. Farber
AMSTERDAM — The Netherlands has discovered a great talent. An extraordinary autobiography, a gift-ed Jewish girl's dramatized story of her Berlin family from 1913-40, has been published here and in Germany. Theater? A Play With Music, under a text in rhymes, 796 paintings and an annotated musical score, is the life work of Charlotte Salomon in Berlin in 1917 and killed in Aug. 1943. (Viking Press will publish an edition this fall.) It's a film version of the story, has been a Dutch-German coproduction in English. Its Dutch director, Frans Rogge, the Dutch poet Judith Herzberg adapted the script from the original text. The film received a standing ovation at the 1980 Venice Film Festival and won last month from the German state (Bayerischer Filmpreis), for best and best actress (Birgit Doll, a renowned Austrian stage actress, plays her co-star is Derek Jacobi, the star director.) Dutch critics are equally enthralled by the film, giving it the ultimate title — "an un-Dutch film." Recently, an exhibition at the Jewish Museum in Amsterdam's medieval (Weighing Tower) on Nieuwmarkt is a collection from Charlotte's grandmother, driven to despair by the war, committed suicide. Preliminary studies and unused manuscripts (through May 21). Charlotte Salomon? "Life or Theater — neither about the war nor death is simply the fictionalized story of a young girl and a young girl's great love, a girl, a voice teacher with Faustian Vivid and moving, it brings to life...



Above: Charlotte's painting says, "I have had enough of life." Right, self-portrait. Insets: handwritten texts.

bered this throughout her darkest days and it inspired the paintings in her book. In Villefranche, Charlotte's grandmother, driven to despair by the war, committed suicide. Preliminary studies and unused manuscripts (through May 21). Charlotte Salomon? "Life or Theater — neither about the war nor death is simply the fictionalized story of a young girl and a young girl's great love, a girl, a voice teacher with Faustian Vivid and moving, it brings to life...



ous scenes from the past come to her. She sees Wolfsohn, whom she loves as much as ever, and draws the analogy, "If he is Death, then everything is all right." There was no need to follow the example of her relatives; Wolfsohn's method would give her the new artistic life he promised. She removed herself from the everyday world to make the sacrifices necessary to create her work. Late in the summer of 1942 she entrusted her life's work in two large, well-wrapped packages to Dr. Moridis, a physician in Villefranche, pleading with him to take care of it and explaining, "It's my whole life." Her grandfather died in Nice in February 1943. Three months later, Charlotte married an Austrian Jewish refugee, Alexander Nagler. Dr. Moridis advised the couple not to focus attention on themselves, but they refused to go underground and held an official ceremony. That September they were both deported to Auschwitz, where they were killed. Her parents survived by hiding in Holland. Just before the war, Wolfsohn reached London, where he organized a group of performers that still exists today under the name of his successor, the Roy Hart Theater. In 1947, her father and stepmother went to Villefranche to search for traces of Charlotte. They visited an American, Mrs. Otilie Moore, on whose estate Charlotte had lived with her grandparents. Mrs. Moore had a collection of Charlotte's paintings but she would only part with one self-portrait and the two packages Charlotte had entrusted to Dr. Moridis. When the Salomons studied her work back in Amsterdam, they showed it to Willem Sandberg, director of Amsterdam's Stedelijk Museum. Sandberg arranged to exhibit and publish some of the paintings in 1963. When Albert Salomon died six years ago, his wife Paula donated the rights to Charlotte's work to the Jewish Historical Museum and gave publisher Gary Schwartz permission to publish a book with Charlotte's gouaches and texts. More recently, Paula Salomon, still 83, cooperated with Frans Weisz and Judith Herzberg on the film version of the story. In a recent interview, Herzberg recalled her first reaction to seeing Charlotte's work in 1963: "Its force and originality were shattering. The form in which [Charlotte] chose to tell her story was new, daringly new, and from an artistic point of view comparable to Van Gogh or the Norwegian painter Munch. Clearly, she was obsessed, as they were, with painting and trying to bring into the artistic realm new and so-called 'unsuitable subjects.'"

Is Hollywood on the Cutting Room Floor?

by Gloria Ohland
OLLYWOOD — The myths and legends Hollywood created have endured the ravages of time better than Hollywood itself. The several million tourists who come to the famous corner of Hollywood and Vine every year see nothing that recalls the former glory of the movie capital of the world. Yes, there's a little plaque tucked on a savings and loan building down the street that says that Hollywood's first big movie was filmed there in 1913. But it's on the wrong side of Vine Street — the correct location now is a parking lot — and it's indicative of Hollywood's irrelevance for the past. The movie studios and their stars left town a long time ago for the roomier suburbs. Places like Culver City, Burbank and Beverly Hills. Like many a starlet, Hollywood was seduced and abandoned, laments a pamphlet published by Hollywood Heritage, one of several recently formed historical societies. "It's unbelievable that in a town like this — known throughout the world — there are so few historical landmarks, so little to see," observes local real estate tycoon Bob Crane. But the situation is changing. Property values are back up and increasing, commercial rentals are running at near capacity and, finally, people are beginning to put money into saving what's left of historical Hollywood. Our success in resurrecting the Hollywood sign was the watershed for the town's restoration renaissance, according to Michael Simms, past president of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. Simms was one of those who in 1976 raised \$250,000 to rebuild the famed landmark atop Mt. Lee. Now Simms is creating a movie industry museum in the old barn where Cecil B. De Mille, Samuel Goldwyn (later Goldwyn) and Jesse Lasky filmed Hollywood's first really big movie, "The Squaw Man," in 1913. The barn was preserved for years on one of Universal Studios' back lots and now sits on blocks just up from its original location at Hollywood and Vine. It's awaiting relocation near the Hollywood Bowl. But little else is left to mark the birth of the movie industry, when producers filmed their movies in the foothills above Hollywood, then...

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If the Suit Fits, Copy It!

by Jane Wilkens Michael
HONG KONG — Arriving at Kai Tak International Airport here, an American executive discovered to his dismay that his luggage had taken off for another country. A chauffeur who had come to meet him sized up the situation and immediately called the hotel concierge. By the time the disconsolate traveler reached his room an hour later, a custom-made shirt had been placed on his bed as a "welcome gift." A rough description from the driver was enough information for a local tailor to save the day. Custom-made shirts, dresses and suits are the cornerstones of Hong Kong's flourishing tailoring business, and speed in preparation and delivery is the hallmark of the trade. Shirts cut in less than an hour are somewhat exceptional, but custom-made shirts are easily available in two days, an entire wardrobe in a week. And the prices are relatively inexpensive. A shirt can cost anywhere from HK\$33-150 (U.S. \$7-30), depending on the fabric. A suit that requires about 2 1/2 yards of material is about HK\$220-500 (\$44-100). In Paris, it costs almost that much just to have the garment dry-cleaned. The choice of fabric is extensive, especially at the better tailoring establishments, which...

import silk, wools and cottons from around the world. It is up to the customer to decide, and if he bases his selection on a recognized mill rather than an experienced touch, it is a good idea to request that the trademark woven into the bolt of fabric be included in the finished article. (Unless your name is "Burlington," it may be wise to specify that it be placed out of sight.) One client had an identity problem of a different sort. When the British National Union of Tailors and Garment Makers discovered that the Duke of Kent's suits were ordered from Sam's Tailor in Kowloon, rather than Savile Row, they raised an uproar of parliamentary consequence. Quite apart from his royal blood, the duke's status as vice-chairman of the British Overseas Trade Council made for a double embarrassment. The Hong Kong tailors, not at all distressed by the flap, were quick to needle their London colleagues, pointing out that Elizabeth II is also the Queen of Hong Kong. The English, they felt, were acting like stuffed shirts. Speed is only one unusual aspect of the Hong Kong tailoring industry. Another is the emphasis on precision. Anything from undershorts to tuxedos can be copied exactly. There are a few caveats, though. First, if the garment has been worn a lot — or if the client has changed his shape — the tailor should be blamed if it doesn't fit perfectly. Second, ask for best-quality thread; otherwise, seams can split on the first wearing. Finally, realize that the skill of reproduction differs from the act of creation. As one well-dressed European diplomat recalls: "I once had two dozen copies made of a favorite shirt. Unfortunately, the sample I had given was missing a button and I forgot to tell him to say, all 24 shirts had the same problem." Copies of designer ties, belts, wallets and other accessories are readily available all over Hong Kong, but beware. It is not unusual to spot a Louis Vuitton bag, perfectly copied — except for a complement of green and red stripes, the trademark of Gucci. Even those who cannot make the trip here can order custom-tailoring from abroad. First-time clients can mail a sample of a shirt or dress directly to a tailor in Hong Kong. He will copy the garment, return it in perfect condition and keep the pattern and measurements for future use. For information on how to order from abroad, names and addresses of qualified tailors and shops, contact the Hong Kong Tourist Association. In Hong Kong: 35th Floor, Connaught Center, Central, Hong Kong. In London: Ground Floor, 14-16 Cockspur Street, London, SW1Y5DP. Paris: 53 rue Francois 1er, 75008.



Profile

Houston, Texas: The Guns and Blood Are Real

by Richard Oliver
FRANCOIS — Forget Dallas, French filmmaker Francois Reichenbach advises...

for friends in Paris "so I wouldn't have to write," he explains.
"Fortunately or not," he continues, "Pierre Braunberger, Jean Luce Godard's producer...



Maker Francois Reichenbach.

York, New Orleans and, in 1975, new sex O'Clock U.S.A.). Now 59, the director says, "I wanted to make a real film...

horrible family and horribly poor. Bass had no chance in life and no luck.
"Claude Lelouch told me after seeing 'Houston' that he didn't want to make detective stories...

When he did, he chose Houston because he knows the area well (his brother lives there) and because it is modern, prosperous and violent...

Arriving in August 1979, Reichenbach waited and not very long, for a crime to take place. It could not be done by just anyone, in which someone was not slain in "the Murder Capital of the World..."

"Bass wanted the things other American boys have, the same clothes, same shoes, same car — but he stole to get them. He was from a



The body of murder victim Charles Baker on the night of Aug. 16, 1979.

James agrees that "there is a story to be made about that town, but this isn't it." The story — and the characters — just aren't that compelling...



Charles Bass, now on death row.

Travel

Taxila: Ancient Crossroads

by William J. Holstein
TAXILA, Pakistan — One of world's great crossroads lies forgotten, the secrets of its past locked in time...

It was during this period that the first traces of Buddhism appeared at Taxila in the fourth century B.C. Buddhism remained Taxila's religion throughout the next few centuries...

Most of its ruins date from this intriguing era, roughly the first to fourth centuries A.D., when scholarly and artistic activity peaked...

Most of the peoples who conquered Taxila — the Kushans, Scythians and others — have lapsed into oblivion. But the memory of Alexander remains. Alexander was a conqueror, not a builder...

When Alexander's forces reached the Indus River in 327 B.C., the ruler of Taxila had the good sense to surrender to the Macedonian conqueror. He helped Alexander's army cross the mighty river and provided advice on how to combat nearby rajahs...

The Indian holy man knew of Socrates' teachings and one of them, whose name is given as Calanus, is said to have followed Alexander's army for the next two years, lecturing on the wisdom of the East...

The Gandhara school of art, founded here, blended Greek, Roman, Persian, Central Asian and Indian influences.

At Taxila, the visitor finds a stone carving or frieze that shows the Buddha approached by figures dressed in the flowing robes of Greece. It is edged with a few Corinthian columns and the Roman bayleaf motif. There are also hundreds of Buddha heads in the museum together with silver wares of the second and first centuries B.C., including bowls, chalices, cups and incense burners...

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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

ison-Knudsen Wins Coal Mine Contract

WASHINGTON — International Colombia Resources, an affiliate of the Colombian government-owned coal company, has awarded a \$1.7 billion contract to Morrison Knudsen Co. for development of a coal-mining project in Colombia, said Thursday.

opia & York Takes Over Abitibi-Price

ONTARIO — Olympia & York Investments has been offered 89 percent of the outstanding shares in Abitibi-Price, the Toronto Stock Exchange-listed company, making the takeover worth at least \$340 million, said Thursday.

armary Probes Alleged Japanese Cartel

WEST GERMANY — The German government is investigating a reported cartel of Japanese machine tool manufacturers, a report said Thursday.

ia Wins Iron Pipe Contract From Iraq

KUWAIT — Kuwait said Friday it won a 24 billion yen (\$115 million) contract for ductile cast-iron pipe.

rancaise Expects Zero Profit for '80

PARIS — Shell Francaise expects to make zero net profit for 1980, saying an operating loss before depreciation and provisions of 1.5 billion francs (\$271 million) is expected, the company said Friday.

mer Ex-Im Bank Chief Blames Reagan Budget

WASHINGTON — Stephen D. Harkness, former chairman of the Export-Import Bank, said Thursday that the Reagan budget has "blown away" the bank's ability to do its job well.

Daimler-Benz to Buy U.S. Truck Maker

NEW YORK — Daimler-Benz of West Germany, manufacturer of Mercedes-Benz cars and trucks, has reached a tentative agreement to buy the truck-making operations of Consolidated Freightways of San Francisco for at least \$225 million in cash, the two companies said Thursday.

Hong Kong Space Costly

HONG KONG — An office building in the business center of Hong Kong has been valued at 4,857 Hong Kong dollars (\$905) a square foot, a document for a proposed business takeover here shows.

CURRENCY RATES

Table with columns for currency, rate, and dollar values. Includes exchange rates for various international currencies as of March 6, 1981.

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portunity to become financially independent exists for the right person. At home or abroad, a successful sales record and the ability to organize a highly effective selling force. He will be headquartered in Europe but must travel extensively.

Rate Vise Tightens on S&Ls

WASHINGTON — The U.S. savings and loan industry is caught in a vise that is squeezing its profits and contracting its net worth.

While the savings and loan industry was not yet in a "serious danger," Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said in an interview Thursday that the government was considering some standby measures to help in case of need.

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AMAX Directors Reject Bid by Social

NEW YORK — Standard Oil of California failed Thursday to win the support of the directors of AMAX Inc. for what would be the largest corporate merger in U.S. history.

Mr. Cohen, an analyst for Kidder Peabody, said: "This acquisition has been in the back of their minds ever since they first became involved with AMAX in 1975."

Central Bankers to Meet

ZURICH — Central bank governors will hold their monthly meeting at the Bank for International Settlements in Basel Monday amid rumors that concerted central bank action might be in the offing to support the Deutsche mark and Swiss franc.

Should You Buy Or Sell These South African Golds?

Table listing various South African gold mines and their prices. Includes columns for mine name, price, and other details.

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U.S. Wholesale Prices Up 0.8%; Jobless Rate Declines Slightly

WASHINGTON — Rapidly rising energy costs pushed overall U.S. wholesale prices 0.8 percent higher in February, although food costs decreased, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The department's Producer Price Index for finished goods — down slightly from January's 0.9 percent — translates into about a 10 percent annual inflation rate.

The 3.6 percent energy-cost rise, the fourth straight big monthly increase, included a 6.5 percent increase in fuel oil prices and a 4.7 percent increase in gasoline costs at the wholesale level.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading Friday after being lower much of the day, as a late rally by the autos carried some other blue chips higher.

Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the impact of oil decontrol on prices was not fully reflected in the February index and that prices are likely to climb when the full impact of oil decontrol is felt.

Labor Secretary Ray Donovan, meanwhile, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that the administration forecast for unemployment this year is 7.8 percent.

Britain Lowers Oil Expectations

LONDON — Britain has lowered sharply its forecast of 1981 North Sea oil production and has reduced its oil-output growth predictions for the next four years.

The drops reflect delays in field development projects, accidents and unforeseen problems in a number of offshore oil reservoirs, Mr. Howell said.

European Gold Markets

Table showing gold prices in London, Zurich, and other European markets. Includes columns for market, price, and change.

Gold Options

Table showing gold option prices for various contracts. Includes columns for contract type, price, and other details.

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Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Table with columns for currency (Dollar, D-Mark, Swiss Franc, Sterling, French Franc) and interest rates for various terms (3 months, 6 months, 12 months).

London Metals Market

Table listing metal prices (Copper, Tin, Lead, Zinc, Silver, Aluminum, Nickel) with columns for Today's price and Previous day's price.

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Bernard Dezaly, formerly director of Johnson Belgrave, has been named managing director of Johnson Francaise.



Bernard Dezaly

Morgan, Lewis & Bockius has appointed Charles G. Luber head of its new European operation in London.

Philippe J. Truffert has been elected an associate director of Continental Illinois Ltd.

5 National Tobacco Firms To Launch a Joint Brand

By Axel Krause. PARIS — In a fledgling effort to challenge the predominant positions of U.S. and British tobacco companies, five state-controlled tobacco monopolies in France, Japan, Austria, Italy and Portugal Friday announced the launching of a new cigarette called Champagne.

NYSE Detectives Keeping Busy With Increase in Insider Cases

By Kenneth B. Noble

NEW YORK — Within the past month, a flurry of stock-trading scandals has tested the detective skills of a little-publicized team of analysts at the New York Stock Exchange.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices with columns for stock name, price, and change.

London Commodities

Table of London commodity prices for various goods like sugar, coffee, and cocoa.

Paris Commodities

Table of Paris commodity prices for various goods like sugar, coffee, and cocoa.

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

Advertisement for Cotton Spinning Mill Administrator, including details on location, responsibilities, and application process.

Japan, Russia Expected To Sign Forestry Pact

TOKYO — Japan's K.S. Sangyo Co. and the Soviet Forest Corp. will sign a basic agreement Monday in Moscow on the joint development of Siberian forests.

China Signs Pact To Build Oil Rigs

SINGAPORE — The Guangdong Shipyard of China and Bethlehem Steel Friday signed a document that will lead to an arrangement for building oil rigs in China.

Continuation of NYSE article discussing insider trading cases and market surveillance.

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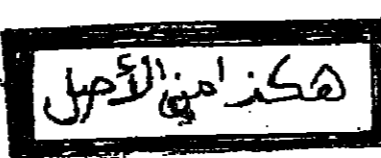
Advertisement for Marketing Executive, needed immediately, with a salary of \$100,000 plus incentives.

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MEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices March 6

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Large table containing nationwide trading closing prices for various commodities and stocks, including sections for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and various stock indices.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices including Chicago Futures (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans), Cash Prices (Cotton, Sugar, Orange Juice), and Commodity Indexes (Agriculture, Industrial).

Market Summary NYSE Most Actives

Table listing the most active stocks on the NYSE, including volume, price, and change.

Dow Jones Averages

Table showing the Dow Jones Industrial Average and other market averages.

Standard & Poors

Table showing Standard & Poors stock indices.

NYSE Index

Table showing the NYSE Composite Index and other market indicators.

AMEX Index

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New York Futures

Table listing New York Futures prices for various commodities.

International Monetary Market

Table showing international monetary market rates and prices.

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Table showing commodity paper prices.

ODD-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Table showing odd-lot trading activity in New York.

American Most Actives

Table listing the most active American stocks.

Cash Prices

Table listing cash prices for various commodities.

Commodity Indexes

Table showing commodity index values.

Dividends

Table listing dividend payments for various stocks.

Friday's New Highs and Lows

Table showing new highs and lows for various stocks on Friday.

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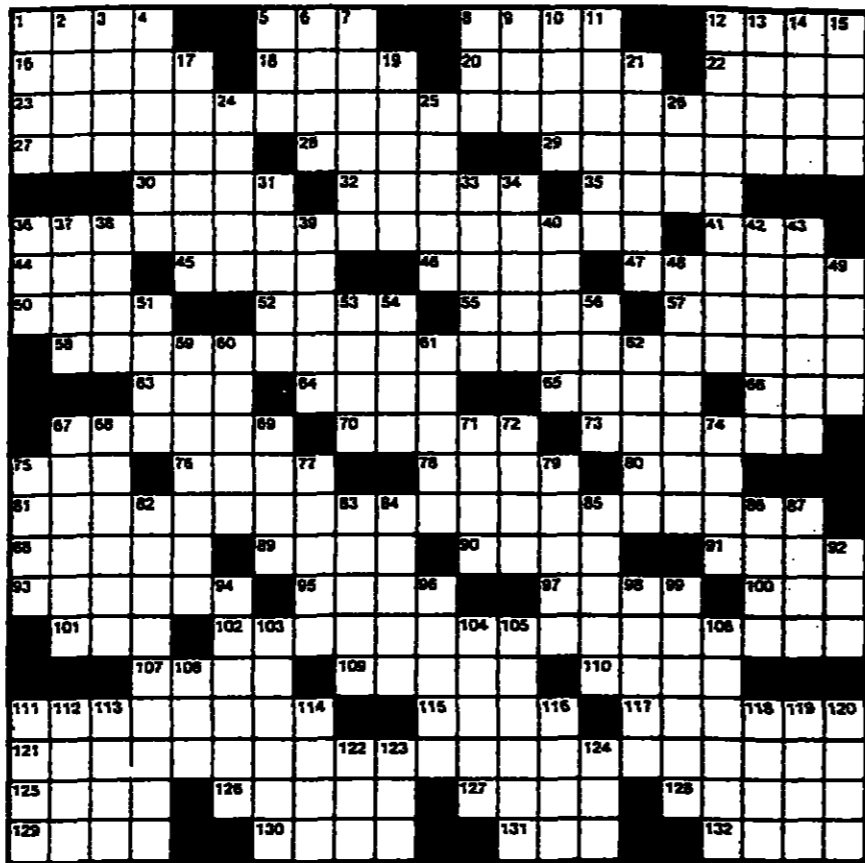
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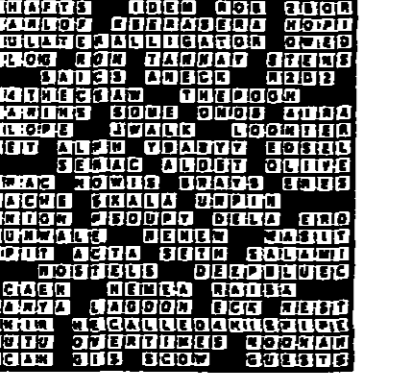
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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



WEATHER

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BOOKS

THE HOUR OF OUR DEATH

By Philippe Aries. Translated from the French by Helen Weaver. Knopf. Illustrated. 651 pp. \$20.

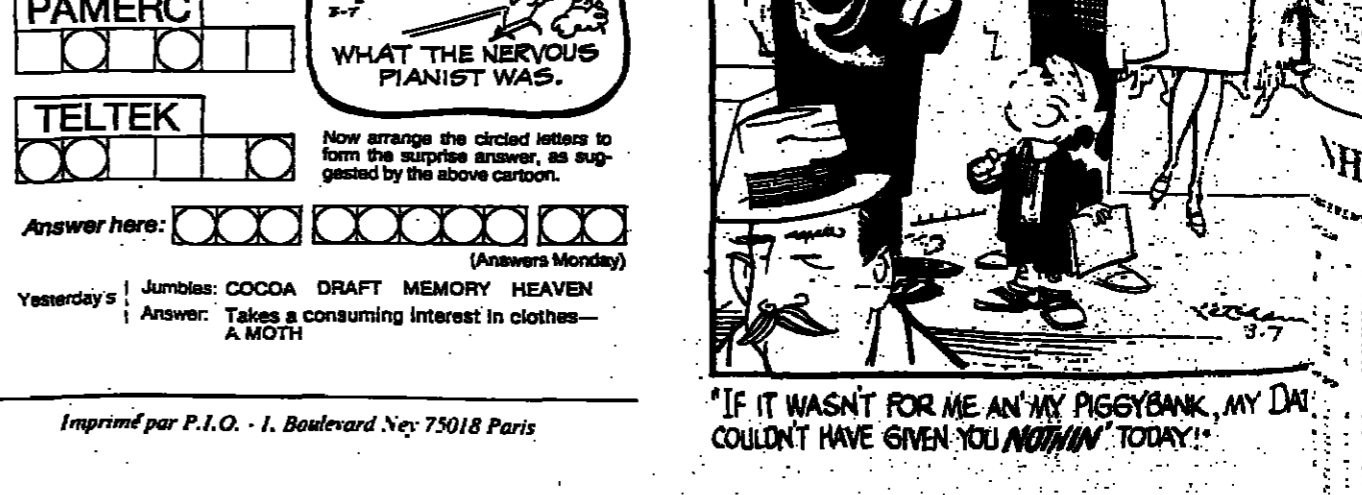
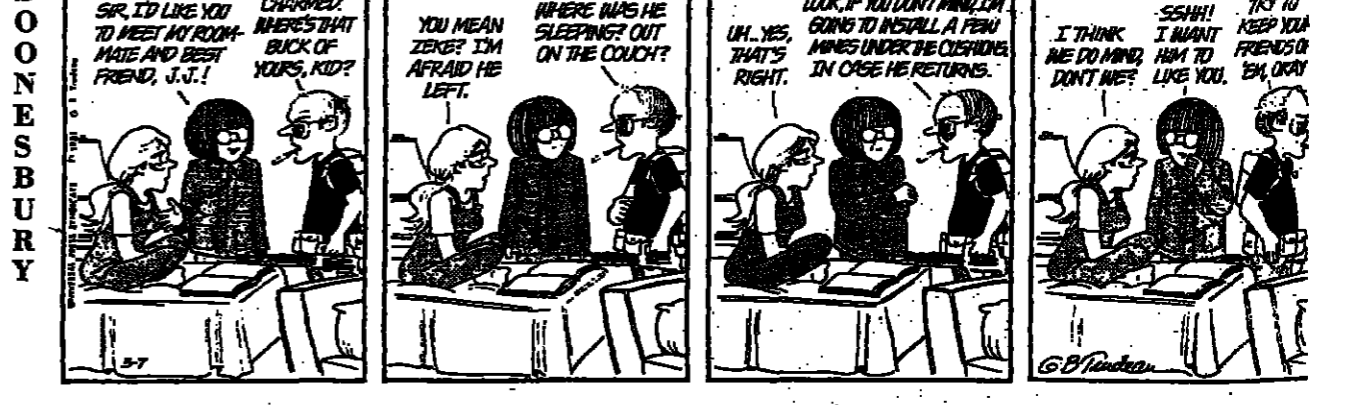
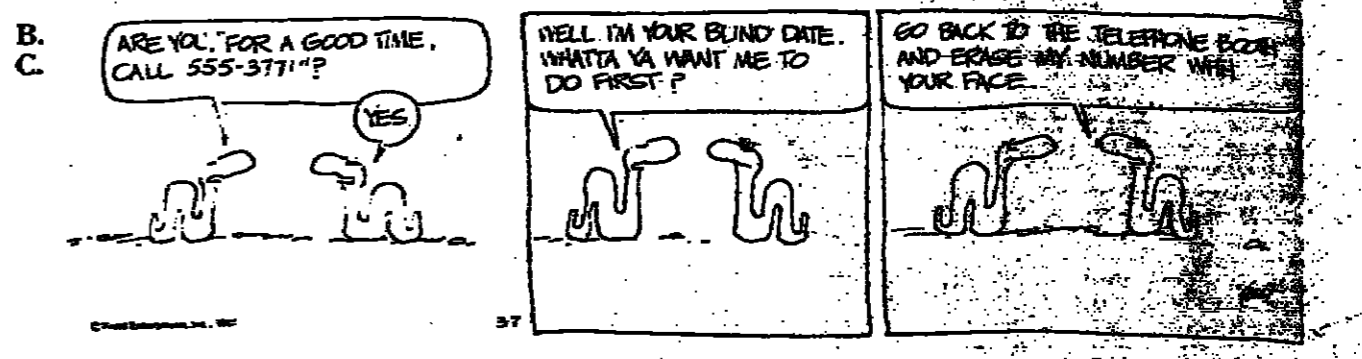
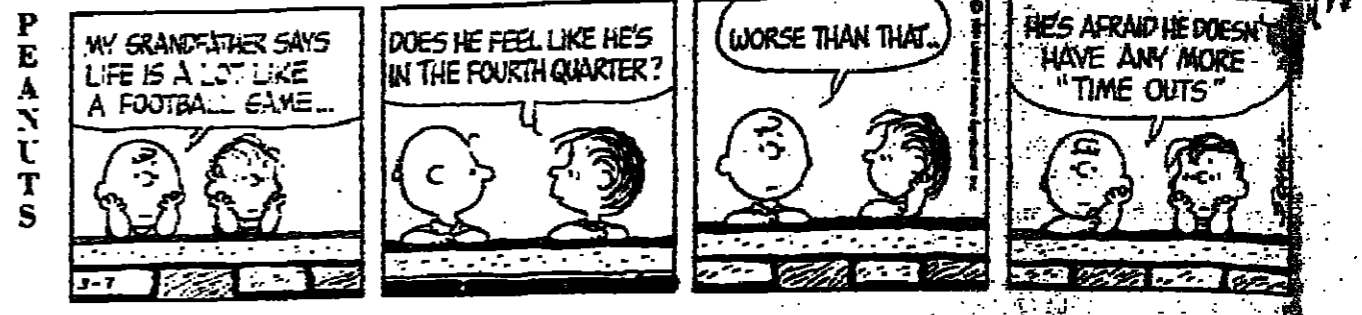
Reviewed by John Leonard

It should have been impossible to write an ingratiating book about death, and yet Philippe Aries has done so. The sort of wit one hesitates to call "Gallic" prevails in "The Hour of Our Death," which is full of exclamation marks and agreeable digressions and cheerful idiosyncrasies. On one page, Aries will tell us he prefers "Wuthering Heights" to "Jane Eyre." On another, he will charm us by admitting that he has rushed his book to completion after a mere 15 years of work because other "thanatologists" are crowding his territory.

Aries is an *amoralist*, that is, he belongs to that school of French historiography that disdains war and great men as the determinants of our condition, plunging instead into the mystifications of weather, topography, crop prices, infant-mortality statistics, furniture and clothes. The *amoralists* reject the "elitism" of high culture and official history. They seek instead to take the temperature of the mundane, and nod knowingly.

Such an approach yields brilliant results when Eric H. Rieu is writing about the Mediterranean in the age of Philip II. It is preposterous when Michel Foucault applies it to sex. That Aries can be less solemn about death than Foucault is about sex suggests his winsome qualities. Twenty years ago, in "Centuries of Childhood," he patiently explained that the family as we know it was a recent invention. In 1974, he published what was a preliminary sketch — "Western Attitudes Toward Death" — for this ambitious volume. Now he is arguing that death as we know it — a dirty little secret, "invisible" to be denied or hidden away in a hospital — violates 1,000 years of Western tradition.

His method is to consult wills and to read the epigraphs on tombstones, to root among commemorative tablets and inscriptions on jewelry, to describe altarpieces and funeral processions and burial fees, to analyze coffin and tomb design, skulls and death masks, crosses and cherubs, mummies and souvenirs, dissection and embalming. We used to die at home, after an ineffable warning surrounded by the family. Then we died in the church, surrounded by clerics. Now we die in white rooms with tubes in us, surrounded by physicians. And we used to be buried in church, if we weren't poor. And then in the cemetery, sometimes in a common grave, where over our heads there were carnivals and public meetings and lovers' trysts and prostitution and crash padding. And then we were banished from the city to a suburban "dump," because death itself was a disease. And then we were rehabilitated. The "dump" became "a sacred grove," a kind of theme park, where we were contemplated by Romantic poets. Now we are cremated, after which there is a memorial service and psychotherapeutic grieving. Aries speaks of "the tame death" (we knew it was coming, and we were reconciled; "the death of the self" (the individual as a biography; you mean this is happening to me); "the death of the other" (which must be



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Portrait That Shocked Victorians

Rediscovered, Sold for £110,000

LONDON — A life-size painting of a full-frontal female nude, called "Mischivous" by a shocked Victorian bishop when it was exhibited 103 years ago, sold for £110,000 (\$242,000) in London Friday.

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

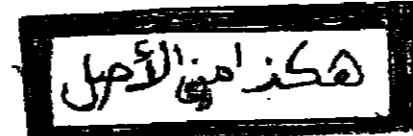
JUMBLE

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Answer here: ... Yesterday's Jumble: COCOA DRAFT MEMORY HEAVEN Answer: Takes a consuming interest in clothes — A MOTH



"IF IT WASN'T FOR ME AN MY PIGGYBANK, MY DAD COULDN'T HAVE GIVEN YOU NOWHIN' TODAY!"



PEOPLE: Nancy Reagan Says She Gave Up 'Tiny Little'

Nancy Reagan says she got rid of the "tiny little gun" that drew so much fire a few months back. And she insists she doesn't spend as much on clothes as some have reported. Mrs. Reagan said first ladies have been criticized "all through the years. Mrs. Lincoln was criticized for spending \$2,000 on her inaugural gown."

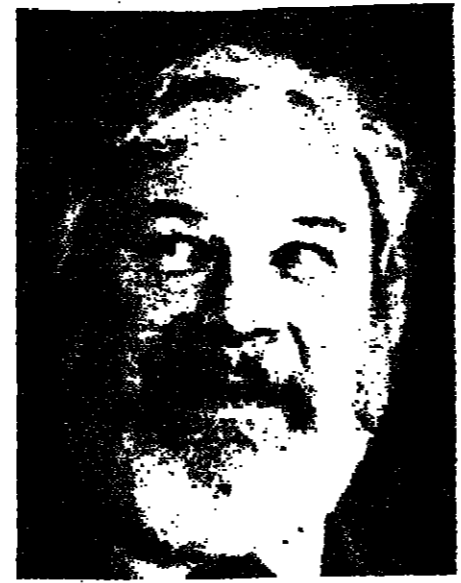
Japan's Empress Nagako, the wife of long-time Emperor Hirohito and mother of Crown Prince Akihito, celebrated her 75th birthday with a reception at the Imperial Palace.

Edmund Muskie, the former secretary of state, has become a senior partner of Chadbourne, Parke, Whitehead & Wolf, an old-line New York firm with an office in Washington.

Former madam Brandy Baldwin, recently sentenced to a term in a convent, has disclosed that she and her girls frequently provided entertainment for members of the exclusive Bohemian Club attending their camp in the redwoods.

-SAMUEL JUS

Winging It With Peter Ustinov



Ustinov: Trouble saying no.

PARIS — Peter Ustinov's first job since 1974, "Overheard," has just begun a run in the English provinces before opening in London at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, on April 23.

Ustinov isn't acting or directing the play but is very occupied, he says, sitting there and making a nuisance of himself. Being Ustinov, he is also in about a dozen other places at once: in Paris for a day before leaving for a Sane Venice gathering before going on to La Scala to stage Mussorgsky's "The Marriage," before going to Los Angeles to present an Oscar at the Academy Award ceremony before giving a lecture at the British Film Institute.

The New Family

WASHINGTON — In trying to deal with the social and economic condition of the modern family, the government always seems to refer to "a married couple with two children" as the norm.



And that's why most government figures are busy trying to figure out the place of the family of four is the family of eight or nine, depending on how many marriages have been involved.

Art Buchwald

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